

The McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 27

Tuesday, October 31, 1989



**B I G S C A R Y
M O N S T E R**

Special thanx this issue: to the Black Watch for making page three possible. Thanks, fellas! Also, thanks to Manitoba, just for being there.



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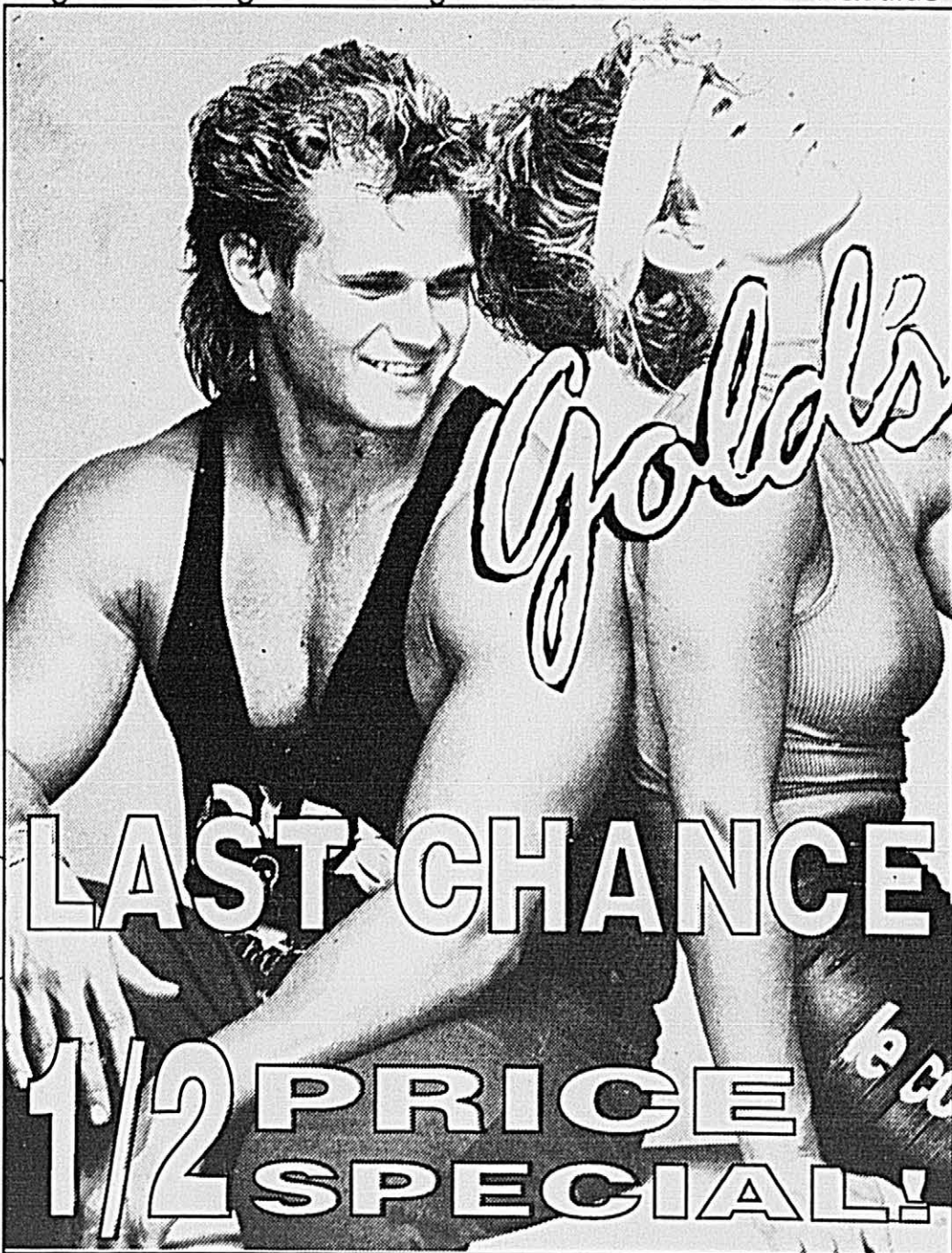
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comment

A Modest Proposal

FOR PREVENTING THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMY FROM
BEING A BURDEN TO THEIR COUNTRY AND AN
EYESORE TO ITS CITIZENS

It was a sorry sight to those who walked through the Union building last Thursday, when they observed the young men of our Army importuning every passer-by to be recruited, or even just to give them attention.

It is a commonly expressed Notion that our Army is a deplorable thing to behold, its members being a truly sad Bunch. These people, instead of working for their honest livelihood, employ all their time begging the indulgence of a grieving Citizenry, wasting away, and revealing to one and all their manly fighting Equipment.

I think it is agreed by all parties that the young Warriors who saddened the merry air of sweet Studies, and their comrades-in-arms throughout the Land, are a very great additional annoyance in the present deplorable state of the Dominion. And therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy Method of making these crippled persons sound and useful members of the Nation would deserve so well of the public as to be saluted as a preserver of the Land.

It is true that a newly-recruited soldier makes use of food, drink, lodgement and clothing provided by the Nation—and that the cost of providing for him or her increases dramatically when multiplied by several thousand.

I shall therefore humbly propose my own thought upon this important subject, which I have maturely weighed for many years.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance in Washington that a young healthy soldier can generate for the Crown's Purse many times his or her keep by importing Drugs into our Cities from the Latin Americas.

I am told the Americans have long profited in this manner, being a far more enterprising and wise People than we. It would be a simple and enlightened thing to follow the Americans in this course, in the way our Prime Minister's Government rightly does in other matters, like the Economy.

I have computed that each soldier's maintenance would be paid in full if he or she could each day bring across our Borders a mere sheet of acid, or four ounces of marijuana, or twenty vials of crack, or any combination thereof.

A very worthy person and a true lover of his country, my American acquaintance was pleased to note in discoursing on this matter that, apart from providing the sorry souls of the Army a meaningful employ and removing them from our grieving concern, this scheme has an added benefit:

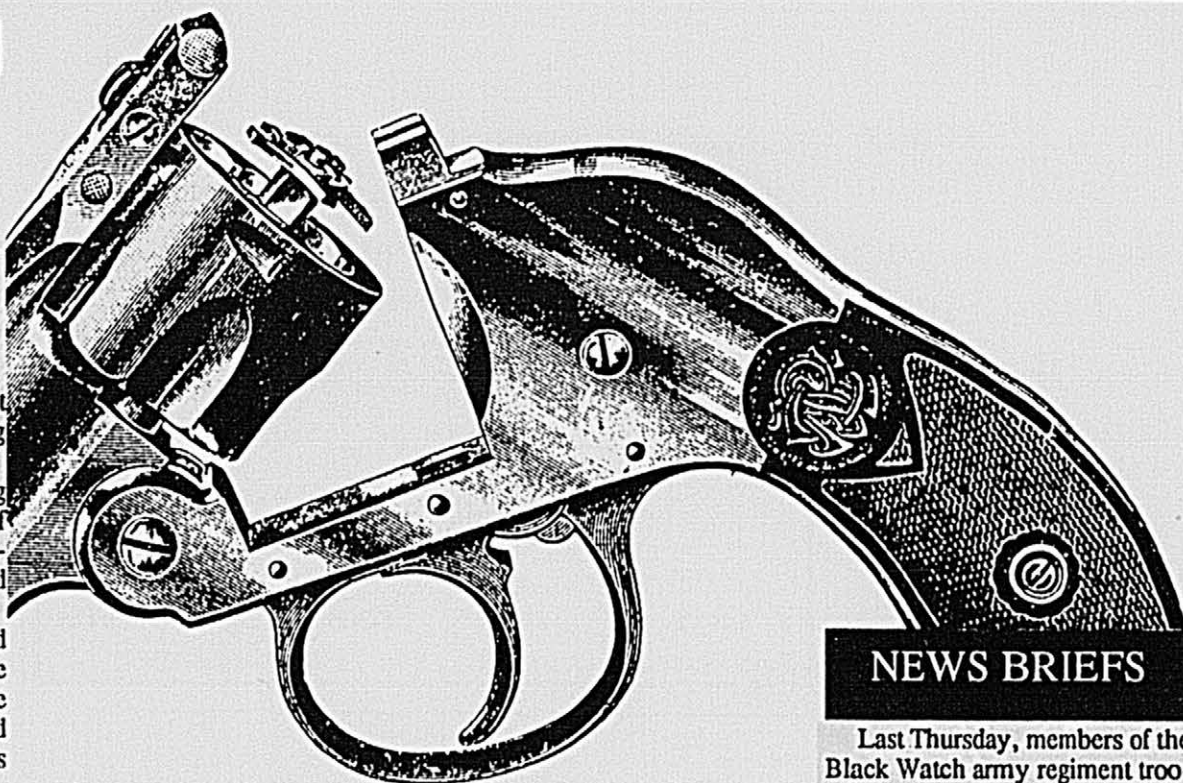
- I calculate that there are about one million loyal and decent Canadian citizens who can be relied upon to partake in this scheme—by consuming the increased Sum of Drugs which will pour into our Land, if all goes well. Furthermore, because constipation is a well-known result of the use of Narcotics, the scheme would have the effect of reducing amount of toilet-going in the Dominion. In fact, I have determined that the yearly amount of excrement produced by the Nation will be reduced by 20 million kilograms.

This is based on the fact settled upon by science long ago that each Reefer, for instance, reduces the mass of bodily Ejections and Discharges by three-and-one-half ounces—but only if it is a well-conceived and Prolific Weed, to be sure.

- Although it is true that the million loyal Canadians would each be on average 20 kilograms more weighty, the problem could be solved with ease: if they could be persuaded to join the Army, these Canadians would be encouraged to relieve themselves only while making stop-overs in the Latin Americas, and not here. I am told by my American colleague this is a talent perfected by the Army of his Nation, which in his words, "shits with abandonment upon the entire Planet."

A great problem of our Land could be banished with a gentleness and ease uncommon in these troubled times, if only the blessed Government willed it.

Alex Roslin



NEWS BRIEFS

Last Thursday, members of the Black Watch army regiment trooped into the Union lobby. The fatigue-clad youngsters handed out recruitment sheets which promised army service as "an ideal job for students."

But the scene turned ugly when the soldiers started brandishing their high-calibre machine guns.

Several McGill students complained to Students' Society about the machine guns, which were apparently brought along to add vim to the Black Watch's PR invasion.

VP Internal Ray Satterthwaite said he had to sit down with at least one irate student to explain the incident.

After receiving the complaints, Satterthwaite asked the soldiers to put away their guns. They had nowhere to put them, they complained, and did not leave. One student said he saw the soldiers showing off a gun late in the afternoon.

Normally, groups apply for a table a day before they need it—the Black Watch applied for a table a week before last Thursday. The visit netted \$50 for SSMU.

Satterthwaite was sceptical about the ethics of a military group coming to campus. "Whether they're armed or not, they're still offensive," he said.

Satterthwaite noted that SSMU does not have a policy on military group on campus.

Another military group has tried to rent a table in the Union Building since the Thursday incident, said Satterthwaite. He was able to reject this application despite not having a policy.

Satterthwaite said SSMU will soon have a policy for controversial groups on campus—and not a moment too soon. He had on his desk an application by the MUC

The McGill Daily

letters

Black watch over the student union

to the Daily:

How ironic it is, during this National Week of Peace (last week), to find representatives of the The Black Watch, a male society of war, recruiting in the hallways of the Union Building.

To rent the students' building to the military at any time I find little short of reprehensible; but during a supposed Week of Peace?

Not that The Black Watch didn't have any thing useful or constructive to offer the student body. Quickly leafing through this society's info booklet I discovered that their training helps recruits to develop in vital departments such as "personal grooming", "dress", "deportment", and "stress management". More innocent and peaceful than Bambi.

But I suggest there is something they're not telling us. Let's face it, the military is the military whether it calls itself the Regiment of Blue-Bayoneted Bozos or the Black Watch. These people are hardly interested in ending war; only perpetuating it.

We must remember that the military that recruits in our halls is

the same as that which presently practices for first-strike with low-level attack flights over Labrador. The military, in this respect is not only destabilizing world peace, but in the meantime is destroying the northern environmental habitat in which flows the lifeblood of the Innu Nation. Canadian defence is no more secure; it's actually jeopardized.

The military machine selectively interprets history so only to remember the "good things" of war, like (to quote the booklet) "Heritage and Tradition", or being "Proudly Canadian". The Black Watch appeals to a romantic nationalist vision of Canada's past. It remembers being the first force to defend Canada in 1812 against the Americans. It remembers the regiment won the battle of Vimy Ridge in World War Two.

But the military is blind to the fact that wars no longer are fought for tradition, prestige, and courage like in the good old days. It forgets the incredible pain, destruction, and death of these wars. And apparently ignore realities of warfare in the nuclear age.

The forgetfulness, the lies are symptoms of a corrupt, imperialistic mentality. Just watch as the

continued on page 6

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The big, scary Black Watch
big, scary guns
big, scary blank pages
big, scary Carl

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Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Michael Sportza

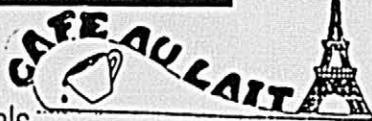
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Hallowe'en!
Really. Do you
have any
special feelings,
or memories?
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share with us.
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It's Hallowe'en, and what could be
scarier than guns and Margaret Thatcher,
right? Well, how about this... We put out
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Festival internationale du nouveau cinéma et de la vidéo: le Mahabharata

Antoine Saucier

Le Mahabharata, de Peter Brook. Scénario de Jean-Claude Carrière, Peter Brook, Marie-Hélène Estienne.

Le film de clôture du Festival international du nouveau cinéma, *Le Mahabharata* de Peter Brook, a marqué avec brio la fin du festival. Le nouveau film de Brook qui nous avait déjà habitués à des films épiques, tels *King Lear* ou encore *Meetings with remarkable men* était à la hauteur de sa réputation. Fidèle à son goût pour ce genre de films, Peter Brook nous offre un autre film absolument grandiose basé sur une oeuvre essentielle de la culture indienne, le Mahabharata.

Rédigé en sanscrit, les premiers écrits du Mahabharata remontent au sixième siècle avant notre ère.

Pour les Indiens, ce texte est un peu le pendant de la Bible et il est au cœur des croyances, légendes et enseignements de la vie indienne.

Le Mahabharata, c'est en quelque sorte la grande histoire de l'humanité, l'épopée d'une longue et sanglante guerre entre deux branches d'une même famille qui se disputent le trône, les Pandavas et les Kauravas. Cette fable titanessque, racontée comme un conte de fée, se veut un avertissement à l'humanité. À travers les dédales du conflit entre les deux familles, on assiste à la genèse des divisions qui dominent le monde actuel.

Le Mahabharata de Brook a été l'une des grandes réalisations théâtrales de la décennie. Créée d'abord à ciel ouvert au festival d'Avignon, la pièce a connu un triomphe. Le film est une adaptation cinématographique de cette pièce et la structure théâtrale de la mise en scène se sent tout au long de l'oeuvre.

Le récit révèle la fatalité des affrontements entre les hommes, le destin inéluctable qui détermine leur futur. D'abord réunis et élevés ensemble, les cousins des deux familles deviendront rivaux à cause du problème de la succession du royaume. Depuis leur enfance, ces garçons sont guidés par les plus sages des hommes. Ils ont eu les meilleurs précepteurs, les meilleurs conseillers. Pourtant, quand l'appétit de puissance des fils de Pandu se réveillera, rien ne pourra empêcher le conflit.

Les conseillers, percevant pourtant tout l'irrationnel de la situation, renoncent à intervenir dans le conflit qui s'enracine déjà. Ils ne peuvent plus s'opposer à la volonté de ces enfants devenus grands et ils ne veulent plus. Peut-être aussi n'existe-il pas de solution à la réconciliation des cousins. Dans cette histoire, seuls ceux qui pensent et se questionnent sur la signification du conflit sont dévorés par le doute. Les autres se laissent enivrer par les fièvres de la passion de la vengeance.

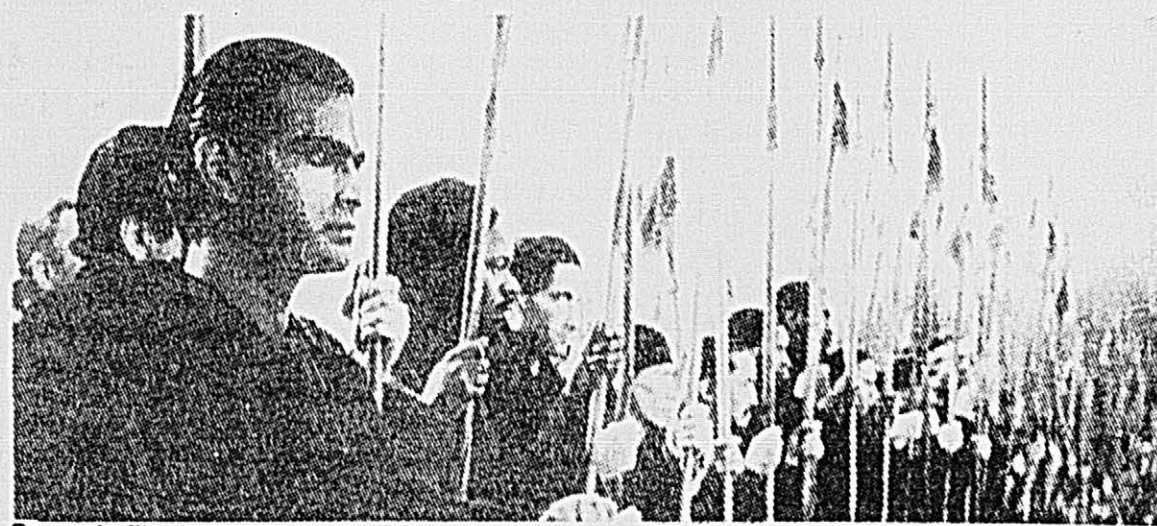
Iudistira, le meilleur guerrier de la famille qui a été dépossédé de son royaume, ne peut se résoudre à se venger quand le moment est enfin venu. Un homme de bon sens peut-il tuer ceux qu'il aime, ses parents, ses maîtres, ses cousins? Peut-il les affronter sans perdre sa dignité d'homme, d'être moral?

Une longue discussion avec le dieu Krishna lui portera secours. Krishna lui révèle l'inéluctabilité

du conflit, sa fatalité essentielle. Reculer n'est pas résoudre le conflit. Avancer, c'est aller vers une victoire temporaire et semer les germes d'un conflit futur.

Telle est l'alternative offerte à l'humanité. Il faut donc se laisser porter par l'action et accepter sa condition de pion dans un jeu qui nous domine tous. Il est même sage de prendre plaisir et de maîtriser les pas de cette valse de la vie, même si son sens finit toujours par nous échapper.

Peter Brook a donc réalisé un film très inspirant, chargé de poésie et parsemé de moments émouvants. L'universalité et la richesse symbolique du Mahabharata fait du film de Brook une oeuvre qui ne laisse personne indifférent, et qui enchantera la majorité.



Scene du film *Le Mahabharata*

PCBs not going away too fast

OTTAWA (CUP)—There are about 2400 litres of PCBs at Carleton University and they will be around for at least another five years.

So could the other 7000 metric tonnes of the chemical stored in Ontario.

In all, there are more than 2,500 storage sites for the highly toxic chemical in Canada, including the Technical University of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, the University of Windsor, the University of Toronto, Lethbridge University and Glendon College.

The only way to get rid of highly concentrated PCBs is to burn them. But the only incinerator in Canada is in Alberta and it won't accept any out-of-province waste.

PCB's were often used as a coolant for electrical equipment. Their production was restricted in 1977 after research showed they caused cancer, brain disorders and birth defects in lab animals.

In the wake of a fire at a Quebec warehouse full of PCB's in August 1988, provincial environment ministers vowed to eliminate PCB's in five years.

But they didn't come up with regulations on how to get rid of

them. And now, it looks like they will be around well after the five year deadline of 1993.

Ontario has been looking for a system to deal with waste from at least 16,000 industrial plants. Each plant emits waste into the air, water or soil—80 per cent of it untreated.

The province is also home to 10,000 old hazardous waste storage sites. Ontario's Waste Management Corporation (OWMC), recently proposed a site for an incinerator on the Niagara peninsula after an eight year search.

The proposed plant would cost \$300 million, and be complete in two years. After that would take at least seven years to dispose of all the province's waste.

Before construction can begin, there are at least three years of public, environmental assessment hearings before the site can be approved.

Area residents oppose the plan, along with the Toxic Waste Research Coalition, an alliance of environmental, agricultural citizens' groups.

Coalition co-ordinator John Jackson said the OWMC plan for a permanent facility is misguided.

(continued on page 8)

Privatization creates McParks in BC

VICTORIA (CUP)—"Customers" can get McMaps to tour B.C.'s newly privatized public parks thanks to a new "corporate partnership" between the parks ministry and several companies including McDonald's.

Parks Minister Terry Huberts said the partnership is a "marketing tool" designed to increase public awareness of the provincial parks. "It is a one year contract," Huberts said. "We want to target the same audience that McDonald's has. It is solely for promotion of the parks."

BC government employee union official Soren Bech said the companies are exploiting the parks to advertise their own services.

For example, McDonald's "McMaps" show the various locations of the restaurant in relation to

the parks.

While the province has been privatizing security, maintenance and fee collection services in parks since 1983, the "partnership" wasn't inked until this spring and naturalist programs weren't privatized until this summer.

Huberts says privatization won't give control of the parks to the private sector.

"The responsibility of the parks hasn't changed. I haven't given up authority," he said.

Union president John Shields said the province privatized park services without any public consultation.

"There is no longer a stable level of service, knowledge, and expertise in the naturalist programs—there is no supervision," Bech said.

"We have had hundreds of people writing to complain."

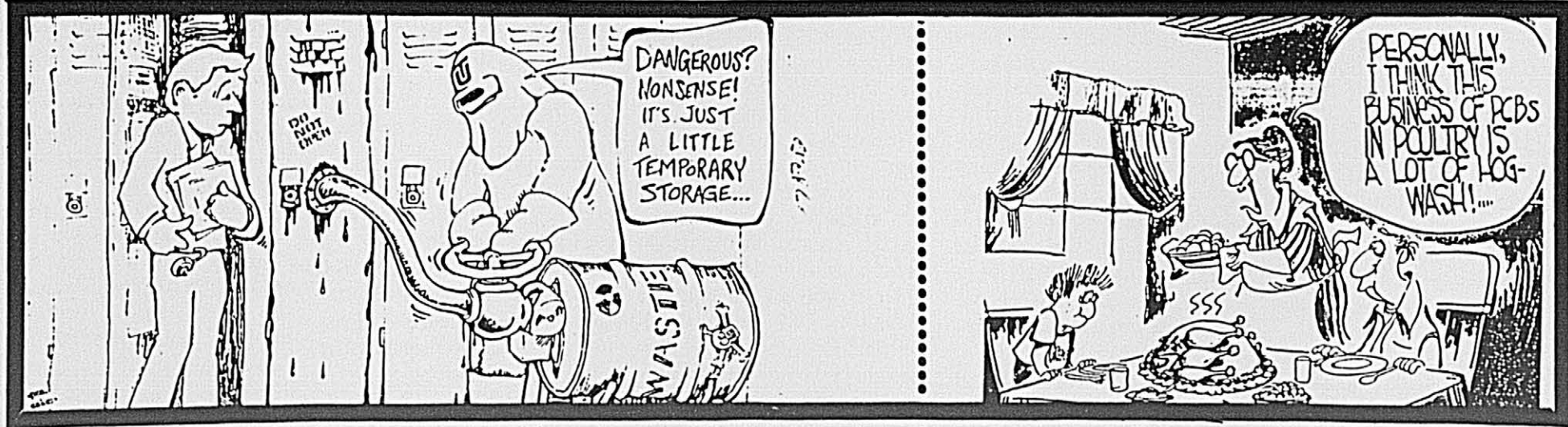
Bech said people were less safe in the privatized parks.

"Park employees are peace officers," said Bech. "Private contractors don't have the authority to enforce the Park Act. They have to call the RCMP and there can be times when there is a long wait between the call and when the RCMP arrive."

The BCGEU has asked Huberts to conduct a "formal public consultation" regarding the privatization of park services.

Huberts refused, saying "it was a management decision; there was never a question of public meetings."

"We manage and (private companies) maintain that's all they do," he said.



letters

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military again makes Remembrance Day more of a celebration of Imperialism than a solemn vow to never wage war again.

There is no better place to start eradicating the menacing military presence than in our own school halls. I hope the Students' Society, which is able to prevent military recruitment in the Union Building, will consider this question.

Trefor Smith
U3 History/Anthropology

Just another newsletter

to the Daily:

On October 4, in an editorial (What's wrong with the *McGill Tribune*) the *Daily* criticized the McGill tribune, the handling of the McGill Handbook, and the Students' Society Communications Committee (SSCC). I cannot answer for the Tribune's current quality except to say that I am encouraged to see a plurality of media on campus no matter it's focus.

As for the Student Handbook—the issue was scrutinized in depth by the Students' Council and a Handbook ad hoc committee. I feel that the issue was dealt with fairly. It does not surprise me that this sore spot was raised since the ex-handbook editors are Dailyite comrades-in-arms.

As a preface to discussion of the SSCC, a fundamental fact must first be cleared up. The SSCC has no budget as of yet. The \$20 540 you quoted as ours, is not. Some fact checking on your behalf would have revealed this.

However, what really concerns me is your distorted perception of the SSCC. The Communications Committee was created for a reason: the SSMU needs explaining. Last year some Councillors, such as myself, ran on a campaign to clear up the foggy surrounding the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU).

It's ironic that after years of bitching about SSMU's inaccessibility, the *Daily* is taking a hard line against SSMU *Glasnost*.

The SSCC has identified many approaches in which to reach McGill students. Contrary to the *Daily*'s account, one approach is not publishing another newspaper. The *Daily* and the *Tribune* will still have the exclusive distinction as McGill's "spotty gladrag".

The SSCC's approaches are: utilizing the existing media, ensuring councillors have publicized office hours, pressuring council into setting year long objectives, and, if necessary, establishing new means of communication.

The SSCC has found it necessary to create a Calendar and an Information Newsletter. Since McGill

does not have a comprehensive events Calendar one is being produced so that the events on Campus are coordinated. An SSMU member, may 'at a glance' see the various activities he or she may wish to participate in.

As mentioned, the newsletter is not another "in-house—newspaper". The SSMU already publishes the *Tribune*. And as Students know the *Daily* publishes McGill's 'out-house' newspaper. The SSCC's *Rapid Response* will be used to specifically help SSMU members understand the organization to which they belong. This information publication will focus on: 1) what SSMU is, and how the Society may be used by students; 2) what the SSMU policy/position is on certain issues and why; and 3) who the SSMU representatives are.

This sheet of photocopied legal size paper is about getting out and exposing SSMU. The SSCC believes that the newsletter will help open up the SSMU. Especially since the *Rapid Response* will be distributed by SSMU Faculty representatives in person. Hopefully the *Rapid Response* will also be a tangible link between the SSMU Representatives and those they represent—namely students.

Next time the *Daily* wishes to write an editorial about the SSCC, contact me: drop off a note in my box behind the SSMU desk: main floor Union Building. Or stop by during my office hours in the Leacock lobby: Monday from 12–1, or Thursday 1–2. Perhaps we can catch any erroneous facts and misrepresentations before you decide to write about them.

Charles Robison
Communications Committee member

A cruel minimalization

to the Daily:

I find Brian Spira's letter to the October 25 *Daily* sickeningly patronizing in its exposition of the Arab-Israel conflict. To call the intifada "a campaign of terror against its very own people" led by the Palestinian Leadership seems to me a cruel minimalization of the Palestinian autonomy that the intifada has embodied. This marginalization is particularly ironic when coming from a supporter of a state that refuses to recognize the Palestinian nation. Furthermore, the intifada itself, rather than making "Palestinians...hostages of (their) leadership," as Mr. Spira says, has begun an educational program in civil disobedience. This requires determining one's identity as a people, not the kind of blind conviction that would make anyone a "hostage".

I'm afraid that if Israel had done the Palestinians any good, as some

seem to claim, you wouldn't have an uprising to begin with. Birzeit University is constantly being shut down, curfews are imposed on Palestinians now in refugee camps, farm land has been systematically taken away, and it is illegal to own a Palestinian flag. Palestinians must carry identification cards. The telephones are no godsend: many people other than Palestinians did not own telephones. Palestinians are prisoners in their own land, and no historical revisions of the Jordanian position can possibly make a case for Israeli occupation. In the end, the kind of argument that justifies the occupation of Palestine as an enlightening order sprung from the "chaos" of the Arab world serves only as a reinforcement to the western media's veiled racism where the Middle East is concerned.

This is 41 years of Palestinian Diaspora.

Jeannie Matuk
U3 Literature

Daily article misleading

to the Daily:

May I try to counterbalance an impression given by a recent *Daily* article on the Senate Committee on Women under the byline of Cassandra Hanrahan that the committee is "directionless" and about to disband?

Contrary to the thrust of the article, the Senate Committee on Women continues to have clear advocacy goals: the welfare of all women at McGill; fairly wide representation from all McGill women, students and staff alike; and a stable structure. Like many organizations its 1989–90 work is now being planned, but in no way does its state mirror the article or your negative headline. Thank you for the chance to reply.

Barbara Nichols
Chairperson, SCW

Is it for real?

to the Daily:

Regarding the letter by Andre Rosen (Make 'em do social welfare, October 23) in which he proposes that "Ivan the Terrible, i.e., John Demjanjuk, be spared the death penalty" and, instead, be made to "partake in a social welfare program". It's difficult to discern whether or not Mr. Rosen is for real. Although it may be that certain high-minded individuals might prefer death to becoming cohorts of social workers, some people cannot buy a job in the social welfare field for love or money because they believe in really helping people, not keeping them down and

comment

ABORTION NO CRIME

Proposed abortion legislation was to be released by the Mulroney government two weeks ago. Now we're told the legislation might be released sometime before Christmas.

The federal government has threatened Canadians with new abortion legislation for over a year—and for over a year the government has delayed any decision. This is an unfair tactic which hinders women in their fight in other important areas, like for increased and improved abortion services.

It is absurd that Canadians today still debate whether women deserve the right to control their own bodies. Yet, since the old abortion law was struck down by the Supreme Court in January 1988, legislators, judges and "legal experts"—predominantly male—have tried to turn back the clocks and rehash the question.

Women are now forced to renew their fight for accessible abortion and, as a result, they are distracted from other progressive concerns. They are distracted from such concerns as improved abortion facilities, or the inclusion of abortion in the federal Health Care Act.

We shouldn't be fooled by the government's stalling tactics.

By trying to recriminalize abortion, the government shows how little accountability it has to women's concerns. Most Canadians support women's right to abortion. The contenders are only a small, though noisy, minority.

The irony is that women are neglected in the debate. Arguments focus on the foetus. Should it be considered human? Does it merit guaranteed rights? In the Daigle case brought before the Québec Superior Court this summer, one judge said the rights of the foetus were guaranteed in the Charter of Rights. He supported Daigle's partner's right to prevent her abortion. He considered everyone's rights—but those of Daigle.

New government legislation will probably be based on the recommendations of the Federal Law Reform Commission on the abortion law, released last year. The commission of eight men and only one woman suggests a staged approach to recriminalization. Report no. 58, "Crimes Against the Foetus," recommends that abortions before 22 weeks of pregnancy require a doctor's authorization. After 22 weeks, there would be even further restrictions.

The choice of 22 weeks as the point of viability is an arbitrary one which scientific advance could reduce. Four years ago the viability point was 26 weeks. Only three per cent of abortions are performed after 20 weeks.

The Commission claims its 'staged approach' is a compromise for pro-choice and anti-abortionists, yet they treat women as criminals. The rights of the foetus are granted primacy over the rights of women. Abortion is considered criminal unless a doctor declares the pregnancy dangerous to physical or psychological health. Rape, incest and all socio-economic conditions are explicitly excluded.

In the end, there is no room for compromise in the abortion debate. Any compromise is a compromise on women's rights.

Making abortion illegal does not make it impossible for women to obtain an abortion—it makes it more dangerous for women to obtain an abortion. Laws should reflect reality and the reality is that most Canadians support accessible abortion. The government should not recriminalize abortion and should no longer stall this choice. The fact is that abortion is not something that belongs in the Criminal Code.

Linda Gyulai

out.

Must one, indeed, kill for such an enviable position?

Steve Goldberg
B.Sc. '76

Maybe nerds, maybe turds

to the Daily:

"Sane skinheads try to change image" (*McGill Daily*, October 23) has to be the most ridiculous article you have published this year.

Indeed, I can't imagine what prompted you to set aside editorial space for these pseudo-marginal imbeciles, except perhaps that they claim to be anti-fascist.

Call them SHARP, SPAR,

LAM, STAND, NERDS or TURDS, this "gang of skins, punks and alternatives" bent on publicly apologizing for the views of some of their colleagues surely does not deserve serious consideration.

If they don't agree with white supremacist skins, let them take it up with the skins themselves. To turn around and whine to the public is pathetic, and ultimately, makes one question their commitment to this particular "underground" movement.

Obviously, you were erroneously led to believe that you were providing a forum for real skinheads. These people are clueless as to the first principle involved...Skins of Montréal Unite!

André Belzile
Education, U3

Marchers act on abortion

Heedless of the fact that seventy-one per cent of Canadians are pro-choice, the government has hinted it will move to undo the January 1988 Supreme Court decision which declared abortion restrictions unconstitutional. Demonstrations across the country on October 14 sent a clear message—"Keep your laws off my body."

BY TREENA KHAN AND MICHELLE SMITH (CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS)

Five hundred chanting voices set the rhythm for a thousand marching feet in downtown Ottawa: "One, two, three, four, open up the clinic door! Five, six, seven, eight, don't tell us when to procreate!"

As the crowd approached Parliament Hill, a woman watching the procession from the sidewalk spat on one of the marchers. The protestors, many of them students from Carleton University and the University of Ottawa, walked on.

The intensification of the abortion debate this summer has dramatically mobilized the pro-choice movement.

The Chantal Daigle case riveted national attention on a woman's right to have an abortion, when her boyfriend took legal action to stop her from having an abortion. Daigle won the case in the Supreme Court of Canada this August.

The pro-choice movement has had its share of problems. Pro-choice groups have lacked the visibility and apparent strength of the anti-abortion movement, which has staged emotional and dramatic campaigns across North America for the rights of the unborn.

But on October 14, more than 17 000 people marched in pro-choice rallies in over 30 cities across Canada around the theme "Don't lose the right to choose."

The country-wide Day of Action aimed to secure and widen Canadian women's rights to abortion services. Demonstrators condemned Parliament's long-delayed plan to introduce abortion legislation by Christmas.

In Ottawa, the crowd was nearly 2000 strong by 18h30. They yelled, cheered, sang, and waved placards and flashlights in the air for television cameras to see.

They applauded the intense speeches of representatives of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL), the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), the Ontario Federation of Students, the Canadian Federation of Students' Pacific Region and others.

Said Pierre Beaulne of the Carleton Pro-Choice Network, "Since the Chantal Daigle case this year, the pro-choice movement has gained a lot of support—pro-life has lost a lot."

While the Daigle case swelled the ranks of pro-choice supporters, at least two demonstrators at the

Hill were long-time fighters.

Personal tragedy sparks action

Gwen Norminton has been a member of CARAL since 1974. "That was the year I had an abortion—in New York."

Norminton had undergone a tubal ligation in Ottawa two years before.

"I already had two sons," she said. "I didn't think I could handle yet another child."

But despite the operation, Norminton became pregnant again. She returned to the doctor who had performed the tubal ligation, but he wasn't sympathetic.

"My doctor was very pro-life," she said with a trace of anger. "I told him I couldn't handle another child, and all he said was, 'Yes, you can.'"

Norminton eventually brought him to provincial court. "I took him all the way to Toronto," she said. "I wanted him to phone all the women that he had performed the operation on and inform them that his operation didn't work."

Norminton had no reservations about having an abortion. "I had a miscarriage between my two sons," she said in a trembling voice. "I just started bleeding, and it just came out in the toilet."

"What I saw wasn't a child. It was not a human being," Norminton didn't ask her doctor to perform the abortion, already aware of his feelings.

She could not go to another doctor in Ottawa either, since at

could have performed the abortion, but he had a two-week waiting list.

She then turned to the now-defunct Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Law (ARCAL)—an abortion counselling group—for support. ARCAL recommended an abortion clinic in New York.

"So we told the children we were going to Montréal for the weekend," said Norminton. "I cried all the way there and all the way back because my government wouldn't allow me to have an abortion in Canada."

She said she wasn't the only one going to the United States for the operation.

"There were six other women from Ottawa with me in that clinic in New York that weekend," she said. "And I let the politicians know that later."

The middle-aged woman turned to her husband, Ted, who was standing back and letting her tell her story. "And this guy has supported me all the way."

She said she was satisfied with her decision to have the abortion. "I had no guilt feelings," she said. "I went home and the neighbors brought the children to me and I cried for joy because there was so much relief. Whatever energy I had, I could give my love to them, I didn't have to spread it any further. I knew I couldn't."

Fifteen years later, the Day of Action saw the couple standing with other abortion supporters on the Hill—rallying against the possibility of a new law which would restrict abortion rights.

Assessing the options

"The politicians are hitting on the kids, the teenagers, saying they'll just use abortions as a method of birth control," Gwen said.

"The abortion I had was by a suction method. I could still feel it, in my mind, for a long time after that. Nobody would want to go through that over and over."

"No birth control method is perfect," she said. "I have friends—one who was on the Pill, one who was using an I.U.D. (intrauterine device)—who both got pregnant."

The woman's voice suddenly grew quiet. "The anti-choice people put forth this concept of putting a child up for adoption. Not every-

body can do that. There's no way I could have gone through the emotional nine months, give birth, and then give it up."

She scanned the chanting crowd. "I realized that the moral issue was whether what I was carrying was a child or not. And I knew from the miscarriage that it was not," she said.

"You can kneel and you can pray, But women's rights are here to stay," a sign read.

A woman in a red cloak walked through the crowd, drawing ironic smiles from the crowd.

"There's a handmaiden in our midst," said CARAL spokesperson Cindy Moriarty, her voice booming over the loudspeaker. People looked around with knowing faces.

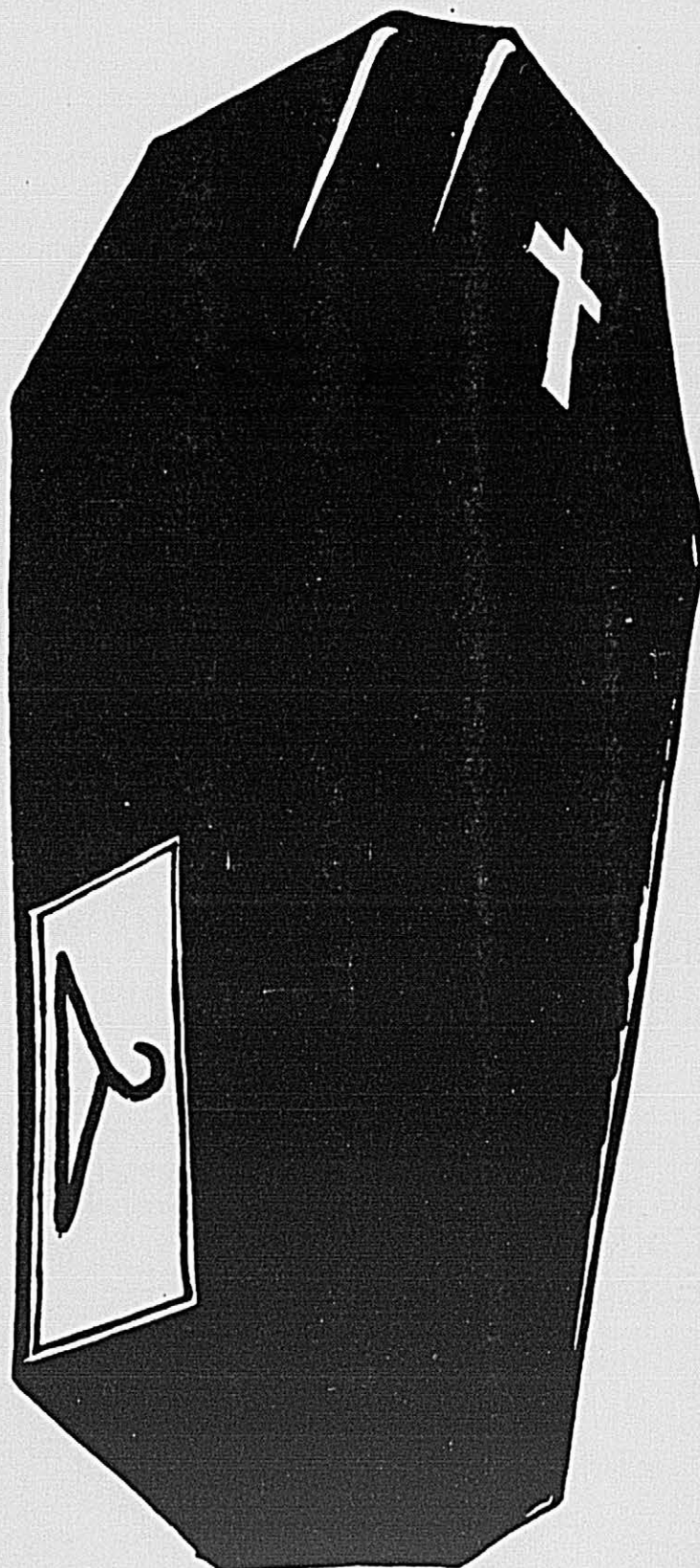
The cloaked woman represented

the handmaidens in Margaret Atwood's novel *The Handmaid's Tale*. Forced to keep their entire bodies concealed from head to toe in red cloaks and to wear white hats with wings that block peripheral vision, Atwood's handmaids represent the status women in repressive societies where the idea of abortion rights never arises.

During all the singing, poetry readings and speeches that were delivered throughout the evening, the enthusiasm of the crowd never waned.

Michelle Hurtubise, an organizer with the University of Ottawa's Pro-Choice Network, heralded the re-activation of the pro-choice movement through her megaphone.

"It's not going to stop with tonight," she said.



L'analphabétisme: une responsabilité sociale

Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ)

1990 a été désignée, par l'UNESCO, l'année internationale de l'alphabetisation. Si le gouvernement canadien démontre un certain intérêt pour cette lutte, le parti Québécois et le parti Libéral semblent ignorer ce problème.

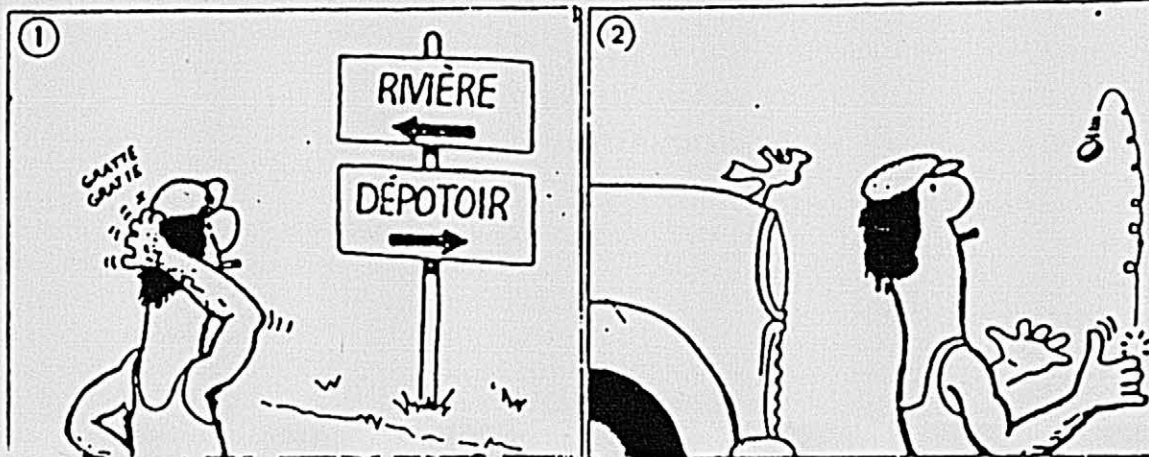
Il appert, d'ores et déjà, que le but principal de cette année internationale sera de responsabiliser l'ensemble de la société. Car le défi est de taille. Les statistiques démontrent que le Canada compte environ cinq millions d'analphabètes. De ce nombre, un million et demi viennent du Québec. Proportionnellement, seule Terre-Neuve en compte plus.

À l'heure actuelle, seul le gouvernement du Canada a démontré un intérêt dans ce dossier en instituant une consultation auprès du milieu des affaires, des syndicats et de différents organismes en vue de stimuler une prise en charge collective.

Le parti Québécois semble ignorer que cette année approche, et le ministre de l'Éducation et de l'enseignement supérieur, M. Claude Ryan, considère que c'est une année comme les autres. Seul le regroupement des groupes populaires d'al-

phabetisation du Québec (RGPAQ) déploie ses énergies à sensibiliser la population au phénomène de l'analphabétisme.

Le RGPAQ exige que le gouvernement libéral adopte une politique globale afin de sortir le problème de l'analphabétisme du seul cadre scolaire dans lequel il est confiné. De plus, il aimerait impli-



PEQ

quer l'ensemble des partenaires sociaux.

Responsabiliser la société, selon le RGPAQ, c'est d'abord et avant tout reconnaître que l'analphabétisme et pauvreté vont très souvent de pair. Pour cela, il faudrait instaurer un plan d'action pour s'attaquer à l'ensemble des conditions de vie des milieux défavorisés. Ainsi, un assouplissement des

conditions de l'accès au marché du travail serait souhaitable pour les personnes n'ayant pas complété leurs études. Selon eux, il faut reconnaître que tous les emplois ne nécessitent pas un diplôme d'études secondaires.

De plus, il faudrait prendre tous les moyens nécessaires pour que tous aient un accès à l'information lors des élections pour exercer leurs droits démocratiques. Le RGPAQ cite en exemple le nombre considérable de personnes qui ne peuvent voter parce qu'elles sont incapables de lire le nom des candidats sur les bulletins de vote. Dans certains pays en voie de développement, précisent-ils, on imprime la photo

des candidats sur le bulletin de vote.

• Les analphabètes fonctionnels du Québec

Selon un sondage effectué en 1987 par *Southam News*, 28 p. cent des Québécois adultes seraient des analphabètes fonctionnels. L'enquête a été réalisée à partir d'activités aussi simples que lire un horaire d'autobus, une posologie de médicaments pour enfants ou la rédaction d'un chèque de loyer. Les analphabètes fonctionnels ont déjà appris à lire et écrire, mais sont devenus analphabètes faute d'utilisation de ces acquis. Ces personnes se débrouillent quelque peu, mais ne peuvent pas, par exemple, compléter un formulaire de demande d'emploi ou comprendre un contrat.

Les personnes qui travaillent

auprès de ces personnes constatent, par ailleurs, qu'environ 30 000 étudiants quittent les études prématurément chaque année. Ils viennent ainsi augmenter le nombre d'analphabètes fonctionnels.

• Comment se sortir du problème

Actuellement, on retrouve deux principaux réseaux d'alphabetisation au Québec soit le réseau public, qui relève directement du ministère de l'Éducation et le réseau des groupes autonomes. Une quarantaine de groupes de ce dernier font partie du RGPAQ et accueillent chaque année 15 000 apprentis.

Alors que la majorité des responsables de l'éducation des adultes recommandaient le développement de ces deux réseaux, le ministre Ryan a choisi de prioriser le réseau public.

En cinq ans, le budget alloué aux deux réseaux est passé de cinq à 25 millions de dollars. Mais de ce montant, les groupes populaires autonomes ne reçoivent qu'un peu moins de deux millions de dollars, alors qu'ils évaluent leurs besoins à plus de 6,5 millions de dollars.

Pour ce qui est de l'accessibilité au cours d'alphabetisation, le ministère de l'Éducation limite la formation à 2000 heures par cours dans les commissions scolaires, ce qui correspond à une formation à temps plein durant un peu moins de deux ans.

Les groupes populaires comme les commissions scolaires sont très conscients que ce nombre d'heures est nettement insuffisant pour un nombre considérable d'adultes. D'autant plus que la principale conséquence de cette politique est le transfert des personnes analphabètes après plus de 2000 heures, des commissions scolaires vers les groupes populaires d'alphabetisation.

Certains organismes œuvrant auprès des personnes analphabètes ont décidé de la devancer en instituant le 8 septembre 1989 journée internationale de l'alphabetisation. Cette journée a permis, entre autres, aux représentants et représentantes de différents secteurs sociaux, groupes populaires, syndicats et entreprises de se joindre à la lutte contre l'analphabétisme.

...toxic wastes

continued from page 5

"We don't need a mega-facility, we need smaller, mobile (facilities)," he said. He says the OWMC should concentrate on the four Rs of waste management—rejection, reduction, re-use and recycling.

"The way to avoid the problem is not to produce so much waste," says Jackson.

People demanding toxic chemicals be dealt with, but not willing to have disposal facilities in their neighborhoods, have frustrated politicians and environmentalists.

OWMC president Donald Chant, said public concern and the 'Not-in-my-backyard syndrome', demanded mandatory public hearings on the site location.

"We've tried to be speedy throughout this whole thing," says

OWMC official Murray Creed. "the Environmental Assessment Act is specific, and the requirements are massive. We've done so much documentation we've got a small library."

But the process may ease public fears and concern. "We feel we've done our work and have a strong premise," Chant said.

"We're confident we'll obtain approvals (from the hearings)."

Even if they do, according to OWMC estimates it could take another three to five years for the plant to start work.

Creed says the site will bring little disruption to the area because there are only three residents living on the site. "One of (the residents) is all for it."

He said incinerator emissions would be equivalent to the exhaust from about 40 cars, and pose no serious threat to residents.

"There's no such thing as no risk," says Creed. "But it would be very tightly controlled risk."

Regardless, Chant says, the coalition is skeptical of the OWMC's facts and figures.

"They don't believe anything we say, they think we're lying. You very rarely change people's minds about this."



Donald Woods
Journalist in exile whose story is told in the film
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Seeking an environmental bill of rights

Environment gets little protection from governments

For the past few months, members of the Temagami Wilderness Society have made a weekly pilgrimage to the Red Squirrel logging road. Its members delay a few trucks as they build a path to Ontario's last strand of near-virgin forest, then get dragged away by police. Dozens give their names to a Justice of the Peace. A few are charged with mischief.

by Mike Adler (Canadian University Press)

At best, the protestors gain a moral victory. They can't keep logging trucks out of the Temagami wilderness area any more than the Innu in Labrador can keep low-flying jet fighters from taking off. But federal and provincial laws have given them little choice.

Canadian courts have almost never given people the right to sue unless they can prove they've been personally injured. As a result, 'green' activists often commit minor crimes, just so they get their day in court.

The Teme-Augama Anishnabai Nation's claim to ownership of the land temporarily halted the destruction of the forest and the desecration of traditional burial sites. But, last week, a Supreme Court of Ontario judge threw out even this temporary injunction, and the "development" of northern Ontario is back on track again.

The present court system discourages citizens from taking action and ties the hands of environmental groups because of the way common law has evolved

Despite the setbacks, environmental groups in Ontario may soon have more than their bodies pit against those who harm the environment. Environmental groups, lawyers, politicians who have

fought many years for legislation guaranteeing a healthy environment and the right of citizens to protect it, are now close to getting exactly that—an environmental bill of rights.

The idea is not new. Groups struggling to protect the environment started advocating such a bill of rights 20 years ago, according to Toby Vigod, director of the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

When Stephen Hazell was counsel for the Canadian Wildlife Federation, he also saw the need for a federal bill. The Federation wanted the government of Saskatchewan to wait for a federal environmental assessment before building its giant Rafferty-Alameda dam project.

But the Federation didn't own property that would be affected by the dams and none of its staff would be injured by them. "It wouldn't matter if we were right in law or not," says Hazell. "We had no right to be there."

The present court system discourages citizens from taking action and ties the hands of environmental groups because of the way common law has evolved, says Hazell.

An environmental bill of rights

An environmental bill of rights would involve the public in the environmental assessment process, and would encourage input into governmental agencies, like the National Energy Board, that tend to be run by insiders. And a bill like this could make it easier to launch a class action suit, by letting all parties use a single lawyer.

Hazell now chairs the Greenprint for Canada Committee, which represents the views of 28 aboriginal and environmental groups to the federal government.

Hazell handed the committee's first "agenda"—which includes a federal bill of rights for the environment—to prime minister Mulroney in June, only to find that Ottawa was not as interested as he had thought.

Other critics are less kind, especially about the new Canadian Environmental Protection Act, a bill that might have included "environmental rights" until it was made toothless in-committee.

Kai Millyard, policy director for Friends of the Earth, says the federal government is doing its best to avoid responsibility. "They have the constitutional authority, but not the political will."

Canadian environmentalists have claimed US laws are more

efficient and forward-looking, particularly Michigan's Environmental Protection Act, which has, according to Vigod, basic 'bill of rights' language. And despite the claims of critics, it has not produced a flood of frivolous litigation.

But according to Gary Gallon, senior policy adviser for Ontario's Ministry of the Environment, Ontario's Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) is "one of the most powerful acts in Canada. It applies to almost everything the government does."

Naturally, others see it differently. Ottawa lawyer Donald Good says the EAA is jokingly referred to as the Environmental Exemptions Act—because of the many loopholes the ministry can use to be "exempted" from the assessment process.

For example, the Red Squirrel Road in Temagami was "exempted"

last year—despite hundreds of requests for a hearing—because the environmental impact assessment would have caused an "undue delay" for logging companies.

Although the Temagami Wilderness Society went to court, said Society member Brian Back, "we didn't get very far because of the state of environmental legislation."

Protecting whistle blowers

In the middle of all this, attention is focusing on a little-discussed private member's bill introduced in the legislature by Toronto MPP Ruth Grier in 1985. The legislation proposed by Grier, of the NDP, is an environmental bill of rights, which includes job protection for "whistle blowers" and for workers who refuse to pollute.

The bill introduced was an identical copy of a bill introduced by the Liberals when they were in opposition.

"It was their bill and they would have a hard time arguing against it," says Linda Pim, a New Democrat environment researcher. The bill was redrafted last year and has passed the crucial second reading in the Ontario legislature.

Pim says she is worried about how the government will handle an opposition private member's bill—and speculates that, like other bills before it, Grier's legislation may die before the final stages.

But, in a surprise to some, members of the Liberal government have indicated the government supports Grier's bill.

Liberal Gary Gallon does not mention any changes, although he does say that parts of the bill have already been implemented and work is underway that "may result in standing legislation."

No one knows what priority Grier's bill has for the Peterson government. No one seems to believe it can be passed into law without being weakened.

According to Back, "I'm so used to politics. These things get watered down so badly."

If the bill were to remain effective, Back suggested environmentally destructive companies could be fought. "We'd stop them—like that."

But for now, things are going pretty much as usual at Temagami.



The federal government is doing its best to avoid responsibility. They have the constitutional authority, but not the political will.



AUTOMATED CIRCULATION IN McLENNAN

The automation of the McGill University Libraries has now reached the point where it will soon be possible to offer fully automated circulation to all users of the libraries throughout the system. Before automated circulation can become available, however, it is necessary to apply bar-codes to the books in our collections. Four libraries have already been bar-coded: Physical Sciences & Engineering, Management, Redpath stacks and Reserves, and Health Sciences. It is now necessary to bar-code the collections in McLennan Library. This is a major undertaking and involves the application of bar-codes to approximately one million volumes. When all bar-coding is complete, users of the libraries will find up-to-date information about the circulation status of any title in MUSE. Circulation will be quicker.

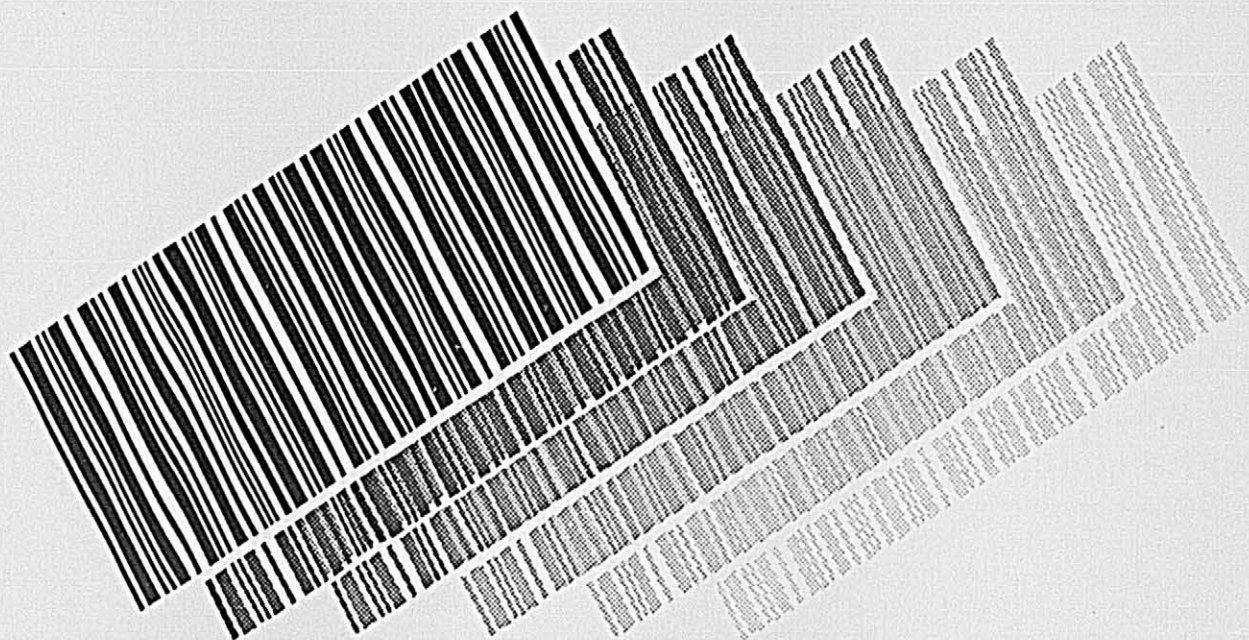
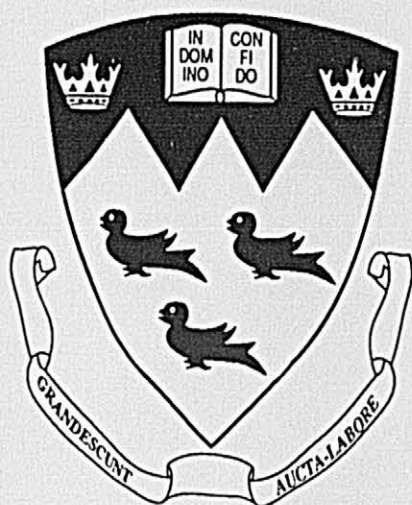
This is a big project. Inevitably some inconvenience may occur. If it were possible to close McLennan Library for three to four weeks, we could easily bar-code all of the books and journals in one sweep. That is not possible. McLennan Library is used continuously all year round. Our statistics show that periods of least use occur in May-June and for a brief interval during December and early January. The magnitude of the task of bar-coding the collections in McLennan Library is such that no single period will suffice for the entire project. After extensive consultation and discussion, we have decided, therefore, to proceed with bar-coding in two phases.

The first phase will involve application of "smart" bar-codes. These are bar-codes produced directly from our database. Application is a straight-forward process of matching each book to its unique label. More than one-half of the volumes in McLennan will be bar-coded this way. We have determined that application of smart bar-codes can be carried out with a minimum of disruption in the mid-December/early January period. In this process, beginning after December 13, 1989, sections and stacks, comprising about 15 ranges each, will be cordoned off at a time for a maximum of 48 hours while the bar-coding team works through that area. Runners will be available to provide needed books to students and faculty. The only library activity which will be interrupted by this process is browsing in the section of the stacks that is being bar-coded. Past experience shows that our team can complete about 30 000 volumes a day. We expect, therefore, to have completed the first phase of bar-coding of the McLennan Library by no later than January 21, 1990.

The second phase of the bar-coding project will take place in May/June 1990. This phase, involving linking of so-called "dumb" bar-codes, is potentially the most disruptive aspect of bar-coding, and therefore will be carried out in a period when, as our statistics indicate, the library is least used by faculty and students. ("Dumb" bar-codes are used mostly for runs of journals, book sets, and the like, for which bibliographic data must be input into the MUSE database, to link a given volume and its bar-code with the database.)

We expect to begin automated circulation early in the spring of 1990, relying on the materials provided with smart-codes. We are aiming for a date early in April. Fully automated circulation will be available by mid-summer 1990.

Faculty and students have been extremely patient and supportive during the automation of the McGill University Libraries. We regret any inconvenience and we ask for your patience and continued understanding during this operation. It is important to complete McLennan in as efficient and thorough a manner as possible. Your cooperation is essential to our success.



CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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Plano, microwave oven & turntable, Reel to Reel tape recorder, Table & chairs, bookcases, beige couch, dressers, IKEA desk, dishes, music books, etc. 342-0827.

372 LOST & FOUND

Found: a pair of glasses outside Morrice Hall. Call Sandy 342-0031.

374 - PERSONALS

Frosty says...

"Eat Flesh.
Drink Blood.
Kill Kill Kill.
Happy Halloween."



McGill Nightline is open from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

7 nights a week for the lonely, the bored, the confused and the inquisitive.

An evening lecture or a film at McGill? Can't find a friend to get home with? Don't stay in a nd be a couch potato! Use the Walk-Safe Network. Meet us at the McLennan Lobby: Mon thru Thurs 10:45 p.m.

AIDS ACTION WEEK is looking for volunteers for everything imaginable. Come help us design posters, tell us which speakers you'd like to hear, paint our banner. If you have a few hours or more now or during the week (November 27 to December 1) contact Jo-Anne at 848-1753 or Jeanne 875-1640 for details.

Attention Claude Watson Grads from Mrs. Stein's Drama Class - phone her re: Nov. 4/5 weekend at Arnprior, Ont. 613-623-4985.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Peer Counselling. Call 398-6822 or drop by union 417, M to F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

A FASHION FIESTA TONIGHT! Featuring fashions from all over the world, both traditional and modern. At 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. Tickets at Sadie's, \$4 only. Door prizes!

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FIESTA TODAY: Speaker series continues in Union Rm. 107-8, from 11-4 (see ad for details) and the international Food Fair is on in the Union Ballroom from 11-2. A CELEBRATION OF MULTICULTURALISM.

Getting Married? McGill Chaplaincy service offers a marriage preparation course. Free to members of the McGill Community. To register call: 398-4104.

"Fireworks": A regional Women's Conference - Nov. 2 - 5. For More Info Contact the McGill Women's Union-423, Union Building, 398-6823.

GALOM - General Meeting next Wed., Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. - Women's Union.

The Montreal Women's Network presents:

Women entrepreneurs: an all day workshop on how to start your own business.

• Saturday, November 18
• 9:30 - 4:00
• Simone de Beauvoir Institute
• 2170 Bishop

Advance registration: MWN members \$30.00, non-members \$40.00. Send cheques to: The Montreal Women's Network, c/o Marjorie Hine, 810 Place Val Royal, Brossard, J4W 2B3. Information: Marjorie 465-5985 or Shirley 681-5121.

ATTENTION

LARGE quantities of Hotel Furniture consisting of beds, dressers, desks, lamps, carpets, etc. at Bargain Prices. Ask For Issie, Leaco Furniture Ltd. 100 Peel (corner Wellington).

932-9111

McGill Women's Union is pleased to present Nov. 2 - 5 Fireworks

A Regional Women's Conference
A time to discuss women's issues and share our creative and intellectual potential.

Thursday, November 2: from 8pm - 10pm. Wine & Cheese, all women welcome. 3480 McTavish (Union Building) room 423.

Friday, November 3: All workshops are in the Arts Council Room unless indicated.

TBA: *Dreams and Dreaming*, presented by Susanne Jack, (women only) 10:00 a.m.: *AIDS: Approaching the 1990's*, presented by Irene Corbett. 11:00 a.m.: *Sexism in the Media*, presented by Media Watch. 1:00 p.m.: *Creative Dance and Movement*, presented by Myrna Selkirk. Enrollment is limited for this workshop and first priority will be given to women. This will be held in the Eaton Building, room 501. 2:00 p.m.: *Non-Sexist Writing*, presented by Elsa Scheider. 3:00 p.m.: *Heterosexism*, A performance piece and discussion. This will be a women only event.

4:00 p.m.: *Women's Quest for Wholeness*, A discussion of various women's issues. Presented by Elsa Scheider. 7:30 p.m.: *Women's Film Night*, films by NFB's Studio D.

Saturday, November 4: Saturday's events are limited to women only. They will be held in the library at RVC's women's residence.

12:00 a.m.: *Round Table Discussion* of some of the problems facing the women's movement today, and possible solutions/strategies. 3:00 p.m.: *Drumming Workshop*. A group of women drummers from Vermont will be teaching us some basics. 6:00 p.m.: *Women's Spirituality Workshop* presented by Rosemary Sullivan.

Events are Free - For More Information call the WU at 398-6823.

The Chinese, Pakistan, Caribbean, Arab, Lebanese, South-East Asian, Ismaili, Indian, India-Canada, Central American Group, Hellenic, Korean, Vietnamese, USA, South African Committee, Hillel, Irish, Scandinavian, Black Network STUDENT GROUPS,

NETWORK & PRESENT

FIESTA
A CELEBRATION of MULTICULTURALISM
week of
OCT 30th to NOV 3rd

EVENTS SCHEDULE					
OCT 30	OCT 31	NOV 1	NOV 2	NOV 3	NOV 4
Union Bldg. Rm 107/108 Speaker Series 11-4	Union Bldg., Rm 107/108 Caravan 11-4			INT'L LUNCH: FIESTA SPECIAL IN UNION CAFETERIA	
Food Fair & Displays	Union Bldm (11-2)			"El Norte" FDA Auditorium 6:30 p.m. FREE	Namibia Benefit Live Music in THE ALLEY 8 p.m.
"Bagdad Cafe" FDA Auditorium 8 p.m. \$2.00	A Fashion Fiesta Union Bldm 8 p.m. \$4.00 Tickets at Sadie's	International Smorgasbord & Cultural Show Union Bldm \$7.00 6:30 p.m. Tickets at Sadie's		"Lawrence of Arabia" LEA 132 8 p.m.	
				FIESTA PARTY GERTS--All night! Benefit to Missing Children's Network \$1.00 Donation	

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3637 PEEL ST # 308

Interviews will be held Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

NOTICE

Refunds

Beginning Monday, November 6 and continuing through Friday, November 24, 1989, any student wishing to relinquish membership in QPIRG-McGill may come in person to room 505 of the Eaton Building between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in QPIRG are relinquished, the student will be sent a refund cheque for the amount of \$3.00. This amount represents the fee for the fall 1989 semester. This portion of the student activity fee would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

AVIS

Remboursement de Cotisation

Du lundi le 6 novembre jusqu'au vendredi le 24 novembre tout(e) étudiant(e) voulant cesser d'être membre du GQRIP-McGill pourra se présenter entre 12:00 et 16:00 à la salle 505 de l'édifice Eaton. Veuillez noter que l'étudiant(e) devra signer un formulaire affirmant que tous ses droits de vote et droits de membre du GQRIP-McGill prendront fin, afin de recevoir la somme de 3.00\$. Cette somme de 3.00\$ couvre les frais pour le trimestre d'automne 1989. Cette portion des frais scolaires contribuerait normalement à la recherche sur des sujets d'intérêt public menée par les étudiant(e)s.

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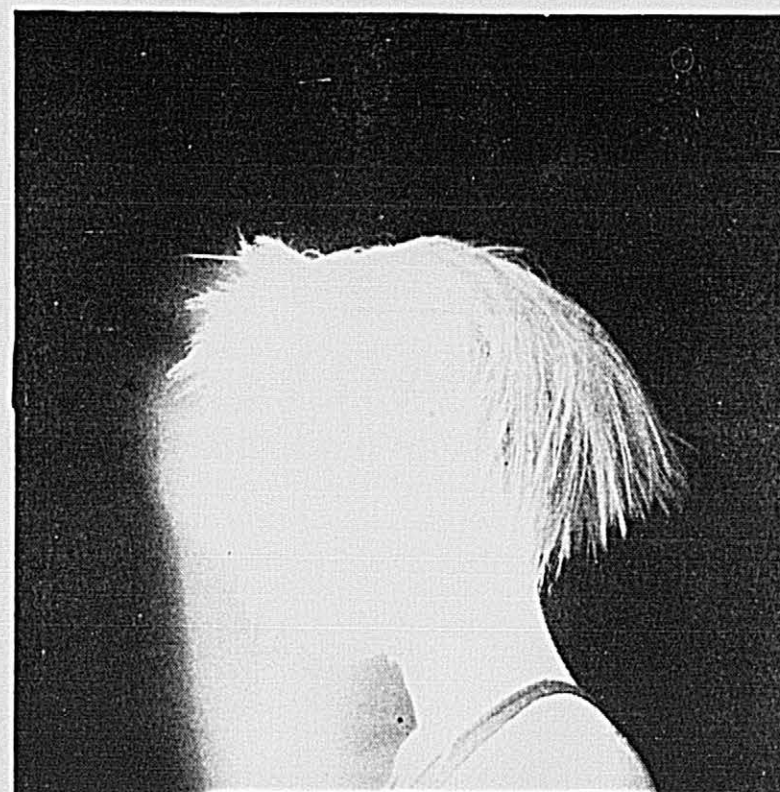
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